



LUNCHEON — JANUARY 22nd 1947 — 12:30 P. M.

Lotos Club Bldg., 110 West 57th St., N. Y. C.

\$ 2.50, tip, tax included

Author of the book "Desert Warfare," covering Germany, the Balkans, the Middle East and Italy, the principal speaker of the luncheon will be a young correspondent, now serving on the editorial staff of the New York Herald Tribune in New York. He is - - -

RUSSEL HILL

THIS NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE EUROPEAN CORRESPONDENT IS RECENTLY BACK FROM A YEAR AND A HALF ASSIGNMENT.

THE SECOND SPEAKER OF THE LUNCHEON COULD NOT BE CONFIRMED IN TIME FOR THIS BULLETIN SO HE WILL BE A SURPRISE.

Please send in your cards for the luncheon. This at least will reserve a luncheon for you. Only the head table places are marked, so if you want a good seat, come early and mark your place next to someone you like. There are special cards at the desk for this purpose.

January 14, 1947.
New York, N. Y.

ANNUAL DINNER COMMITTEE 1947.
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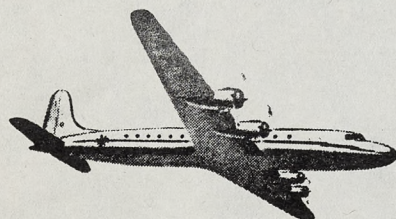
Other Committee members will be announced later.
The following are the Overseas Press Club members who have written chapters for the forthcoming book "Deadline Delayed" and who also form part of the dinner Committee.

Gretta Palmer
Bob Considine
Helen Hiett
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There will be a meeting of the Board of Governors on Wednesday evening January 22nd at 8:30 P. M. at the Columbia University Club. Members of the Board will be guests of David P. Page.

Elsa Maxwell has gone to Paris for several weeks and is expected back around the middle of February.

NEWS..... JOB MART FLOURISHES..... ANOTHER ONE ADDED TO THE ONES TURNED OVER TO OPC TO FILL** PUBLICITY MAN WITH GOOD SOLID AMERICAN NEWSPAPER BACKGROUND FOR PUBLICITY JOB AT ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS A WEEK. CAN WORK UP INTO SOMETHING BIG. CALL OFFICE.

Tom Chubb who is living in Greenwich, Conn. now has just returned from a six weeks trip to Bermuda with the whole family (5).

Joe Israels, II, war correspondent and magazine writer, was married in Vienna recently to Ilka Windisch, lovely Viennese movie starlet. The couple are expected in this country in the Spring when Joe will resume his duties as vice president of Publicity Associates, Inc.

It is reported that Bob Benjamin, now in Santiago, Chile is the proud father of twins.

Some time ago, the Bulletin reported on a speech of Meyer Handler of UP and advised OPC members to get the book "Short History of Communism" by Stalin (recommended by Handler as a must) at the Five Continents Publishing Co. It seems that we have cleaned them out of the book so you can now get it in English at the Workers' Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St. (Al 4-6953) or in Russian at the Four Continents Bookshop, 253 Fifth Avenue.

Clifford Evans, Managing Editor of the New York Post - WLIB News Bureau, was voted a citation by the Newspaper Guild of New York for "Radio Journalism". Presentation was made on Monday, January 6th at the Waldorf. Cliff and WLIB were also recommended for "thorough and impartial reporting" by the Greater New York CIO Council.

Gregor Ziemer, educational director of Town Hall and author of the book "Education for Death", made the introduction to George Denny's Town Meeting of the Air on Thursday, January 9th.

David Resnick has returned from Paris where he organized the European public relations department of the American Joint Distribution Committee. Dave will resume his services in public relations at 1775 Broadway.

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Curt Heymann of the New York Times does not agree with the Program Committee about the new decision on no speakers being able to read from prepared speeches. "If this decision stands, the chances of getting any foreigners at all will be slim. These good people usually have the jitters when they face the press -- and well they might.... Even though listening to a prepared speech is boring, it is better than not to hear it at all."

Although Mike Fodor could not be at the luncheon of January 8th because his Colston Leigh lecture tour started sooner than he expected, Bill Chaplin read some of what Mike thinks about the present predicament of correspondents in occupied areas.... "Never in my thirty years career as a foreign correspondent were my movements, or any overseas correspondent's as restricted as at present. It would take pages to write about incidents which happened during my recent travels in connection with clearances, travel orders, etc.... Newspapermen, after getting accredited and perhaps after being approved by one of the professional organizations, should obtain a pass, diplomatic or otherwise, which would carry us anywhere in Europe. If the Soviets do not agree, then at least we should be able to move freely in the American, English and French occupied zones".

H. V. Kaltenborn suggested that a special committee look into the matter of such a pass and so President Chaplin appointed Jimmy Young (who knows the similar situation in the Far East for correspondents), Gretta Palmer, Gordon Waterfield, Hal Lee (who has arranged a sort of pass for South American countries for American newspapermen) and Mike Fodor as a committee to take up this question. SEND IN YOUR IDEAS TO THE COMMITTEE. THEY WOULD LIKE YOUR ADVICE AND SUGGESTIONS.

More than one hundred people attended the opening luncheon of 1947. Louis Fischer's book "The Great Challenge" was won by Vice President H. V. Kaltenborn while another book "Betrayal in the Philippines", was presented by Dr. Hernando Abaya, who attended the luncheon.

Hal Lee, editor of Pan American Magazine, and William Carney, of the New York Times were present -- having returned recently from their trip to Bogota, Colombia, where they attended the conference of the Inter-American Press Association.

GLIMPSED AT THE LUNCHEON..... RAY BROCK WITH HIS WIFE MIRIAM HOPKINS.. JOHN WELSH, III, NEW MEMBER..... REAVIS O'NEAL, NEW MEMBER..... BERTRAM PERKINS OF FAIRCHILD PUBLICATIONS..... RITA AND WILLIAM VANDIVERT FORMERLY OF TIME, LIFE AND FORTUNE STAFF IN EUROPE. Bill is an old member but it was Rita's first luncheon as a new member of OPC.



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Ralph Forte, just back from Spain, was the guest of Tom Morgan. Grace Davidson of the Boston Post, dropped in on a trip to New York. Mrs. Jacob Landau, owner of the Overseas News agency was the guest of Morris Appelman. Colonel M. W. Courser, chief of information of the First Army, was the guest of Colonel Welch.

In the December issue of Commentary magazine, Hal Lehrman has an article entitled "Austria -- Way Station of Exodus."

Fred Abbott of the Admissions Committee announces the names of the following:

John Luter, Time, Inc. now in Tokyo for Time - Life International. John has been overseas for Time since July 1945. Assigned to Manila, July to October, 1945; Southeast Asia, Nov., 1945, thru Feb., 1946, since then Tokyo.

Preston Grover, correspondent for the Associated Press in New Delhi, India. Assigned to Germany, 1940 to Jan., 1941, then France; Near East for next six months and then with Eighth Army in Libya in 1941.

David Darrah, Now in Paris as correspondent. From 1919 to 1946 Dave has covered Europe, Africa and South America for the Chicago Tribune.

In the last edition of TALKS, a digest of Columbia Broadcasting System, Richard C. Hottelet's first uncensored broadcast on the situation in Russia is given. It was broadcast over OPC member Robert Trout's program "Robert Trout With the News Till Now". Dick closed the CBS bureau in the Russian Capital on November 8th following the Soviet government's refusal to provide broadcasting facilities for radio correspondents.

In the Ladies Home Journal for January, Dorothy Thompson has an article called "Don't Divorce Your Child" in which she says that women in America have had the vote for a full generation but have not used their political power to remedy matters of vital concern to themselves, like the marriage and divorce laws.

Bob Considine of INS writes in the January issue of Cosmopolitan the report of "Sweden Watches the Sky" and says that the Swedish people believe the weird rockets leaving no craters have terrorized their government into a pact with the Russians.

Howard Whitman authors "Blots on Your Character" in the January issue of the Woman's Home Companion. He explains how to understand the Rorschach test (what you are by inkblots).



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